Two and a Half Millions in Gold Dust and the California Mails.

ADDITIONAL FROM CALIFORNIA.

THE TOTAL EXPORTS OF COLD, &c., &c., &c.

The U. S. mail steamship Ohio, Capt. Davenport swived yesterday, at noon, from Aspinwall, via Kingston, Jamaica. She brings three hundred pas. engere, the California mails, two millions and thirty pusand deliars on freight, and five hundred pusand in the heads of the passengers.

Annexed is the specie list:

SPECIE LIST OF THE SPEAMSHIP CHIO.

Am. Ex. Bank. \$682 014 A. Fobes. \$4

Adams & Co. \$64.586 Newhouse & S. 1

Duncen Sherm b&Co 8 700 Order.

Wm. Wilson & Son. \$698 H. Aronson. 1

Deham & M. 6 358 Burgoyne & P. 13

A. A. Chapman. 3 464 Order. 1

S. Robbins & Scn. 8 100 Sholle & B.

Wm. Hoge & Co. 31.200 A. Van Valkenberg. 1

Meyer & Son. \$5000 B. & Reynolder. 1

Meyer & Son. \$5000 M. Cauffman.

Drewn. Bros. & Co. 66 944 C. McNulty & Co. 5

S. M. Fobes. 8137 Collins C. & Co. 3

Johnson & S. 8.480 Morgan & Co.

Drexel & Co. 20 000 A. Fobes. Annexed is the specie list :-Watson & Son... F. Hurd & Co.... Victor & A & H. Freeman&Co Nephan.... od & West.... 150 150 A. H. Lisenk & Co. 6.000
Schloss & B. 5.200
C. W. & A. Thomas 3.000
Grder 4.700
A. Jacobs 14.400

\$2.029.684

The O. left Aspinwall on the evening of the 19th and Kingston on the morning of the 24th. Our thanks are due the purser of the Ohio, Messrs

Adams & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., and Berford & Co for late California, Panama, and Jamaica When two hours out from Kingston, was boarded

by a boat from the royal mail steam packet Parana. She had broken one of her cylinders, and was several days behind her time. On the 25th, at 8 o'clock, A.M., off West end of St. Domingo, passed the deamer Sierra Nevada. The passengers of the Ohio are generally healthy.

Among the passengers by the Ohio, from the lethmus, is the celebrated French chees player, St. Amant. He has been travelling through Oregon and California, by order of his government, and will probably return, and publish an account of his travels. The naval commission, appointed by the United

States government to select a site for a navy yard, in San Francisco bay, and composed of the following officers, have returned in the Ohio, viz :- Commedore G. D. Sloat : Commander Ogden : Lieutenant S. F. Rlunt : Lieutepant Daniel Ammen, Seeretary; W. P. S. Sanger, United States Civil Engineer: A. C. Jackson, Acting Master and Drafts

A man by the name of Hayden, from Boonville, Mo, was growned in the South Fork of the Co-sumnes, recently, while bathing.

A man named Cozzens was drowned at Boston Bar, on the 10th of July, and the body was found at Industry Bar a few days afterwards. He was from Maine.

Watermelons are plenty in San Francisco.

A new lodge has been opened by the Masons in Placerville, El Dorado county.

One David Edwards recently received thirty lashes on his bare back, at Kentucky Flat, for taking from the claims of persons for whom he was at work two pieces of gold—one weighing about an ounce, the other two ounces.

The election at Sacramento, at which the people decided whether a new levee and a new city hall and a city prison should be constructed, resulted in a decision to construct all three, by loan.

John Barrett, who was convicted of grand larceny

at the last term of the Court of Sessions at Nevada, was executed on July 10, at that place. Mr. William Taylor, of the Rough and Ready Company, was killed a day or two since by the blasting of a rock.

A negro, named Jeshua, was hung at Rich Bar, on Feather river, on the 18th inst, for the murder and robbery of Mr. R. H. Bacon, formerly of Massa-

July 14th, for Carson Valley, whither they go to superintend the distribution of the supplies sent by the State for the relief of distressed emigrants.

The case of Capt. Colin C. Baker, the commander of the S. S. Lewis, of Vanderbilt's line, indicted for bringing an excess of passengers, terminated on July 27th, in the U. S. District Court. The jury, after dehberating for a long time, rendered a verdict of acquittal.

Four of the sailors of H. B. M. ship of war Thetis, recently arrived in the harbor of San Francisco, have already deserted. Warrants have been issued, on application of the British Consul, for their ap-

Twenty-one hundred and fifty persons arrived at San Francisco on the 19th July, by sailing vessels. Twelve hundred and twenty-seven were Chinese. This is the largest number that ever arrived there

The Corporation of San Francisco have purchased the Jenny Lind theatre, and are to convert it into a City Hall.

The building in which the famous San Fransisco Vigilance Committee held their meetings, and in which Whittaker and McKenzie were executed, has been taken down, to make room for a more substan-tial edition.

Emigrants are arriving in Sacramento in great numbers. Many who started for California have changed their minds, and gene to Oregon. The grass on the plains is disappearing very fast, and stock is dying at a foarful rate. It is thought that there will be great distress and suffering among the amigrants.

now in process of ercesion, on the Cosumnes, at a point a little above the awelling house on Daylor's Ranch. The dimensions are 150 feet span, 12 feet in width, and 28 feet in height. The cost will amount to \$12,000. The first wire suspension bridge in California is

amount to \$12,000.

A young man by the name of Edward Robinson, was discovered drowned at Salem bar, near Mormon Island, on the 23d July, aged about 25 years, and late from New York city. The friends or relatives of the deceased can ascertain the position of his affairs, by applying to Mr. Charles P. Nichols, agent of Adams & Co's express, Mormon Island.

A young man from Indiana, by the name of Edward Bolby, died from a stroke of the sun at

A new French paper is about to be started in San

A man by the name of Laddon, was killed by the premature discharge of powder in blasting, on the Mobile Company's claim, on Sicard's Bar.

The town of Sonora will be rebuilt by fall, in much better style than before Many fire proof houses are in the course of erection.

A man by the name of Darbin was killed by another named Fuller, in Napa Valley, on the 11th of July. Darbin's pigs had encroached upon Fuller's premises, in consequence of which a quarrel ensued, and Fuller shot Darbin with a rifle.

A duel was fought at Stockton on Saturday, July 17, between two Mexicans, in which the weapons used were sabres. One of the parties had his arm cut off at the olbow while the other was severely wounded in the side.

A fracas recently occurred at Drytown, between Mexican and an Irishman by the name of Harvey, a which the latter received a stab, of which he led on the 21st. The murierer made his escape.

ARRIVAL OF THE OHIO, piece between Mr. John Nugent, of the San Francisco Herald, and Mr. Alderman Cotter, of the Common Council. The circumstances which led to the duel, were as follows: - The present Common Council reached office by a cident, and from the time of their inauguration to he present hour, have purrued a course totally at variance with the interests of the city, and in opposition to the public will of all parties. In the course of some editorial remarks, Mr. Nugent used some very harsh language towards them, which Mr. Cotter took to himself infividually. On the next meeting of the Board he got up in his seat and pronounced Mr. Nugent a coward, a coiner and retailer of slander, and used other choice terms. Mr. Nugent challenged Cotter next morning. A friend having been chosen on each side, a conference was entered into for the purpose of settling the matter, if possible, amicably. The attempt, however, was in vain. Mr Nugent would not be satisfied with anything short of a perfect, complete, and public retraction of the offensive words. This was refused, and the seconds made arrangements for a hostile meeting-Mr. Hamilton Bawie acting for Mr. Nugent, and Mr. David C. Broderick for Mr. Cotter. Mr. Cotter, being the challenged party, had the choice of weapons. Colt's pistols and bowie knives were first proposed, but it was decided that the parties should fight with Colt's pistels, (navy size.) at Contra Costa, each party to continue firing until his five barrels were discharged. The fight took place at half past two e'clock, at the place agreed upon, in the presence of about one hundred

and fifty persons. The word was given, and both purties commenced firing. After discharging two shots, Mr. Nugant threw his leg out of position while cocking his pistol for the third time, and unfortunately received Cotter's second ball in his thigh, breaking the bone. Mr. Nugent, of course, fell, and the matter for the time being was at an end. Mr. Nugent was brought to the city in a carriage. As there was no room on board for the horses they were left behind, the intention being to get horses when the boat arrived at the dock in San Francisco. There were at least a thousand persons stationed on the wharf, for the purpose of ascertaining the result as soon as possible. As soon as the carriage was taken ashore, Mr. Nugent's friends insisted upon the privilege of drawing it to the hotel. They would not hear of horses being engaged for the purpose. About a dozen of the most influential and respectable gentlemen of the city accordingly drew the carriage to the Tehama House, which is about half a mile from the landing, where Mr. Nugent is now stopping. Mr. Nugent has the sympathy of the whole comments. and fifty persons. The word was given, and both

the city accordingly drew the carriage to the Tehama House, which is about half a mile from the landing, where Mr. Nugent is now stopping. Mr. Nugent has the sympathy of the whole community with him, for the duel grew out of public discussions, in which he represented the greater portion of the community. I am happy in being able to add that Mr. Nugent is doing very well—much better than could be expected under the circumstances. He is attended by two of the best physicians and surgeons in the State, and will be out again in a few weeks. His numerous friends in New York will be rejoiced to hear that not the slightest danger of any kind is apprehended in his case.

The newspapers are in a sad condition for want of paper. Every journal in the State has been forced to appear in wrapping and colored paper of various kinds. But this is not all. The wrapping paper is nearly exhausted, and unless some comes to hand very soon, it is likely that some of the presses will be compelled to suspend publication entirely. There is some expected every day, and the persons to whom it is consigned ask the moderate price of from fifteen to seventeen dollars per ream. No better speculation could be entered into than for Eastern capitalists to put up a paper mill here. The raw material can be had in any quantity for the gathering. It is a wonder it has not been done before this. The newspapers you will receive by this mail ought to be preserved as curiosities. Printing paper is like everything else in this market—there is either a scarcity or a superabundance of it.

you will receive by this mail ought to be preserved as curiosities. Printing paper is like everything else in this market—there is either a searcity or a superabundance of it.

The nominations of the Whig National Convention were received here a few days since. As soon as the steamer was telegraphed, thousands of people rushed to the wharf for the purpose of learning who the nominees were. On the whole, the nomination of General Scott is not acceptable to the whigs here. It was confidently expected that either Fillmore or Webster would be the choice of the convention. Old "Boots and Spurs," as the General is called here, must not depend on getting the vote of California. It is booked for Pierce, this being beyond all question a democratic State. The whigs are as much mortified at the nomination of Scott as the democrate are surprised at that of Pierce.

The democrate of this State held their State Convention for the nomination of Presidential Electors, Judges of the Supreme Court, two members of Congress, and a Clerk of the Supreme Court, on the 20th inst., at Bonicia. As usual, there was a great deal of wrangling, but no pistols were used.

The ticket is looked upon as rather weak, and doubts are entertained of its success. I will give your readers an insight into the polities of this State one of these days. They are rather crooked, and are not understood in New York.

one of these days. They are rather ervoked, and are not understood in New York.

The overland immigration, by the way of the

The Mountain Echo contains an account of one William Taylor, at Goodyear's Bar, on the Yuba, having stabbed his younger brother James, whilst in a moment of passion. The guilty party was surrendered to the authorities.

Gen. Estill and Col. Wilkes left Sacramento on July 14th, for Carson Valley, whither they go to informed, and they are dying out at a fearful rate. One party had lost, in a short time, seventy out of one hundred head of oxen, and had only reached freen river. The grass is rapidly disappearing, the stock is giving out and the people are travelthe stock is giving out and the people are traver-worn. Our apprehensions of great destitution, suffering and death, are most paintally strengthened by everything we hear from the plains. Thousands will inevitably perish, unless the people of California send out adequate relief.

No intelligence has been received from the relief train which left Sacramento a short time since, for the succer of such of the emigrants as may have ar-rived on the confines of the State in destitute cir-cumstances.

rived on the confines of the State in destitute circumstances.

A terrible tragedy was enacted on the Plains near Bear river. It cosurred between two brothers-in-law, Beasley and Beal. The parties agreed on a separation, and Beasley got the weaker team and had a sick man in his wagon. Immediately after the division, he hitched up his team and proceeded on his journey, leaving Beal at Green river. In a few hours after, Beal started, and in the course of the day overtook Beasley on a hill where he had stopped to rest his mules. The former turned out of the road and passed by—the latter asking him if it were his intention to leave him (Beasley) with the sick man. Upon Beal's answer being given in the affirmative, Beasley stepped to the front of his own wagon, drew out his ride, and deliberately shot him down, killing him instantly. A large train came up about this time, and stopped and buried the murdered man. Beasley was tried, found gullty, and shot the next morning. Both were from Kentucky.

A similar tragedy was witnessed on board a British ship bound to this port, called the Siamenta. One of the passengers requested another to pass him a cup or jug, and, on his refusing to comply, presented a revolver and shot him dead. The murderer was at once seized by a number of the passengers, and, in less than five minutes was dangling by the neck from the fore yard-arm.

I might add to the list of horrors by giving an ac-

and, in less than five minutes was dangling by the neck from the fore yard arm.

I might add to the list of horrors by giving an account of some summary executions in different parts of the State, but I prefer you should take them from your exchanges at your leisure. Tanuer, who was convicted of horse stealing at hiarysville, and sentenced to be hanged, was executed a few days since. His remains were not on the ground more than two hours, when two negroes were discovered in the act of resurrecting them. The sheriff arrested thom, and took Tanner's body to the house of the widow of the executed man. She had them re-interred on her own lot, close to her house, and is engaged in watching the grave, so that they shall not be again exhumed. What a heavenly gift to man is woman's love!

exhumed. What a heavenly gift to man is woman's love!

In consequence of the high state of the waters in the interior rivers, caused by the meiting of the snows of the Sierra Nevada, mining is not very brisk at present. Neither is there much doing in the southern diggings, for the want of water. In a few weeks we expect great activity in both, and a yield of gold that will allow eastern folks to inflate to any extent, without the fear of a "bust."

I am sorry to have to inform you, that some cases of cholera have occurred in this city and Sacramonto. It can't, however, do much damage here, for this is probably the healthiest city in the world. While the thermometer in the interior marks 102°, in the chade, and you New Yorkers are languishing under 90° and 92°, we in San Franciscs are enjoying the luxury of 80°. Indeed ice is hardly necessary here any part of the year.

The ship Oxford, from Boston, was wrecked about forty miles from here, a few days since. The whole of the cargo was saved without damage, but the vessel was handed over to Mr. Haven, agent of the

Our San Francisco Correspondence.

San Francisco, July 30, 1852.

The Duel between Mr. Nugent and Alderman Cotter—Want of Printing Paper—The Whig Nominations—Overland Emigration—Tragedies—Cholera—Recolution in Lower California, &c.

The steamer Oregon will leave here to-morrow morning, at seven o'clock, for Panama, with the mails, a large amount of treasure, and quite a long let of passengers. She takes from here two weeks later news. Since I last wrote to you a duel took

forty miles from here, a few days since. The whole of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the other of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the value of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the value of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the value of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the other of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the of the eargo wes saved without damage, but the other of the underwriters. There are some fifty vessels now date without damage, but the underwriters. There are some fifty vessels now date without damage, but the underwriters. There are some fifty vessels now date at his port. The market is nearly bare of a great this port. The market is nearly bare of a great this port. The market is nearly bare of a great this port. The market is nearly bare of a g

grees, and a determined effort is about to be made to produce the independence of the Penissular, and hoist the ald "Bear Fing" Don Manuel Castro, a native of Monterey, and late a captain is the Mexican army, and Commandante of Santa Towas, it it said, has organised a force in this and Los Angeles county, for the purpose of taking possession of the country. Quite a large number of tame horses passed through here a few days since for Lower California, intended, it is said, for the insurgent cavalry; and the plan is for the fillibusters to leave this State in small parties of threes and fours, and rendeavous at some point south of the line, when they will organize and proceed to work. Negrete, the political chief of the country, is lacking in the requisite energy and character necessary to defeat a determined party of one hundred men You can, therefore, calculate upon Lower California being lest forever to the Mexican Republic. The President of the United States appears to be well posted upon all these matters, for I understand that he has transmitted the most stringent orders to our military, requiring them to prevent, at all hazards, the passing of any armed body from this State to the lower country. Silver and copper mines, of great value, are known to exist in the Penissular, and once the "boye" in your part of the State are assured of this, there will be folly for the few United States troops to attempt to arrest.

P. S. I am informed that some ten thousand In-

Standard it will be folly for the few United States troops to artest.

P. S. I am informed that some ten thousand Indians will assemble in council on the San Joaquin in a few days, and that trouble is expected to grow out of tit. General Hitchboock, in command of this military division, is making arrangements to be present at the council, with as large a force as his limited means will permit.

military division, is making arrangements to be present at the council, with as large a force as his limited means will permit.

Miscellaneous.

Desertion of Sailors — A meeting of the merchants of San Francisco was held on the 27th July to take into consideration the subject of the desertion of sailors, at which, among others, the following resolutions were adopted:—

Resolved. That the abuses against shipping arriving here are so notorious, that the rates of freight demanded by ship owners, are at present higher to this than any other port in the world: have materially interfered with orders and contract given on the basis of previous rates, will tend to prolong the scarcity and high prices of goods now ruling in this market, and seriously affect the popularity of the port of San Francisco.

Resolved. That in order to break up the present system of sailor stealing, we advise all ship owners in the Atlantic and other ports to ship their crows only for the voyage to fan Francisco, to remain by the vessel until she is safely moored or placed alongside a wharf, believing that this moored will have the effect of breaking up the organization and also of reducing the high rate of wages at present demanded from this port.

An Officer Shor.—We learn that on Saturday evening. Air. Gallagher, the Marshal of the city of Alviso, Santa Clara county, was shot. The wound inflicted, it is supposed, will prove mortal. Gallagher, in his capacity as an officer, had some property in his possession, which he refused to deliver to his assailant until the costs were paid in an action in which the property was involved. The owner of the property loaded a double-barreled gan, and fired at Gallagher, five buck-shot taking effect in the abdemen, three in the elbow, and one in the chin. We were unable to obtain the full particulars of this unhappy affair.—Alfa Catifornia, July 25.

FARMING.—The barley crop is all harvested, and our farmers are now engaged in threshing. Many will be forced to sell, but all who can house their crops sa

next winter — Stockton Journal.

SUNDAY ANUSEMENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sunday amusements of the People of San Francisco are as mixed and varied as the population are hetorogenous. We have theatres open, and faudangoes are given, but there is no gambling done on that are given, but there is no gambling done on that evening. There are other kinds of amusement, too, and we perceive that the list has recently been increased, for a sparring exhibition is to take place at the Jenny Lind next Sunday evening, in which George Thompson, the puglist, will figure conspicuously. Thus we go Public opinion, however, will soon put an end to there Sabbath descrations.

- Handone An Indian — A correspondent of the Echa, writing from Middle Yaba, July 21st, 1852.

HARGING AN INDIAN —A correspondent of the Ecke, writing from Middle Yaba, July 21st, 1852, says:—tin Sanday last, about sixten miles from our diggings, a white near was killed, and another was missing, both supposed to be mardered by Indians. As soon as it was known, a party of about sixty men started out in search of the perpetrators of this deed, and six of them came across an ladian boy on our ber. (German.) He is said not to be long to the same tribe as those about as. They tied him and took him to Little Graes Varley, about three miles from here, when he was tried, convicted, and hung the same day. The party than burnt two of the Indian ranches, with all their food, &c. We are now daily expecting an attack from the Indians in the vicinity, and are of course prepared accordingly, and if they do come we will give them "Jesse." Flour Instruction.—Below we give a correct es-

FLOR INSPECTION - Below we give a correct estimate of the quantity of flour inspected in this port from the 21st of June to the 24th of July, inclusive: 7,368 barrels superfine, 58 barrels fine, 619 barrels bad, 44 barrels B. bad: 4,361 half sacks superfine, 1675 half sacks superfine. bad, 44 barrels B. bad; 4,364 half sacks superfluc, 1,675 half sacks fluc, 2,427 half sacks bad, 720 half sacks, B. bad; 7,120 quarter sacks superfluc, 2,324 quarter sacks fluc, 2,438 quarter sacks bad, 879 quarter sacks, B. bad; 62 whole sacks superfluc; 35 half barrels superfluc, 5 half barrels bad—Alta California, 1,62 26

GREAT SHIPMENT —Freeman & Co. shipped through Adams & Co. per steamer Northerner, one hundred and seventy three thousand one hundred and twenty-five dollars, being one of the largest shipments ever made from this city on the 15th of the month — Sacramento Union, July 15.

MISSING -- Colonel Frenner left Yreka on the 2d of July to attend the Democratic State Conven-tion, by the Sacramento trail, in company with two others, and since then has not been heard of Fears are entertained for his safety, as the Indians on this route are known to be very hostile.

FATAL APPRAY .- An Itishman and a man by the name of Daggett, were at work two miles from Shasta making shingles. The Irishman accused Daggett of having taken his purse containing gold dust, which ended in the Irishman shooting Mr. Daggett. A party had gone out with the Mr. Daggett. A party had gone out with the sheriff to arrest the sulprit. Mr. Daggett is represented as a very inoffensive man, and has a wife and children in the State of Maine.

and children in the State of Maine.

Murder and Hanging.—The Secremento Union says that on Monday, July 23d, at Sutter's Creek, a Mexican gambler named Pansa stabbed a young German of that place, named Henry ——He was immediately tried by a jury of miners, who sentenced him to receive seventy-five lashes, and in case of the death of Henry, to be hanged. The first punishment was immediately administered, in a pretty severe manner, and the prisoner was kept under guard until the next day, when the German died of his wound, and Pansa was taken out and hanged. He met with but little sympathy from his own countrymen, as Henry was an old resident of Sutter, and a great favorite among them.

PLAINSON FIRE .- We are informed that the plains PLAINS ON FIRE.—We are informed that the plains near Santa Cruz and Son Jose are now on fire in all directions, presenting at night a magnificent and brilliant spectacle. It is feared that much valuable property has been destroyed since the fire began. It is said that a crop of four hundred acres of barley on one ranch, ready for harvesting, was totally destroyed. The crops in that county look remarkably well, and the farmers are now engaged in hervesting.—Min California, July 24.

Theatricals.

Theatricals.

Madame Biscaccianti gave a concert for the benefit of the Washington Monument Association, on the evening of July 28th, and on the 5th of August she was to give her farewell concert at the Jenny Lind theatre, San Francisco.

An oratorio was given at Grace Church, for the benefit of the church, on the 26th of July, at which Madame Biscaccianti sang in a number of pieces.

The Alleghanians are delighting crowded and diences of miners at Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, and the theatrical company under their management, played the last night of their engagement at Grass Valley, on Sunday evening, July 24th, and left for Piacerville on Monday, where they will remain for a few days.

The Stockton Republican congratulates the Chapmans on their brilliant success in that place. Miss Coad is among the favorites with the Stocktonians.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark are playing at Sacramento.

Statement of Troops in the Pacific Divisionand their Position, on the 1st July, 1852.

[From the Alta California, July 27.]

From an official source we have received the following interesting and valuable statistics of the Pacific Military Division. Capt. Townsend, whose courteous assistance has enabled us to place the statement before our readers, will please accept our selected elements. acknowledgements:- Oregon.-Steilacoom, Puget's Sound.-Capt. B.

Onnoon.—Stellacoom, Fuger Sound.—Capt. B.
H. Hill, 1st Artillery, commanding company L,
1st Artillery—5 officers, 50 men.
Columbia Barracks, Fort Vancouver.—Brevet
Major J. S. Hathaway, 1st Artillery, commanding,
company M, 1st Artillery—5 officers, 52 men.
Fort Orford, Ewing Harbor, Port Orford.—1st

Lieut. H. W. Stanten, 1st Dragoons, commanding, company C. 1st Dragoons—5 officers, 57 men.

California.—Fort Reading, Upper Sucremento.—1st Lieut. N. h. Davis, 2d Infantry, commanding, company E. 2d Infantry—5 officers, 43 men.

Bineria Barracks, Benecia.—Major W Scawell, 2d Infantry, commanding, company A. 1st Dragoons, companies G, F and C, 2d Infantry—18 officers, 189 men.

Benecia Arsenal, Benecia - Brevet Captain C. P.

Men.

Benecia Arsenal, Benecia.—Brevet Captain C. P.

Stobe, Ordusnee, commanding, one company of
Ordusnee—I officer, 16 men.

Previéte, San Francisco.—Major C. S. Merchant,
3d Artillery, commanding, company M, 2d Artillery

—3 oficers, 36 men.

Minitery, Redoubt, Montercy.—Capt. H. S. Burton, 3d Artillery, commanding, company F, 3d Artillery,—7 officers, 44 men.

Mission, San Diego.—Bt. Lt. Col. Magrader,
1st Artillery, commanding, company I, 1st Artillery.—6 officers, 97 men.

Fort Yuma. Colorado River.—Bt. Major S. P.
Heintzelman, 2d Infantry, commanding, companies
D, H. and I, 2d Infantry, commanding, company A,
2d Infantry—3 officers, 12 men.

Rancho del Chino, near Cajon Pass.—Capt. C.
S. Lovell, 2d Infantry, commanding, company A,
2d Infantry—7 officers, 64 men.

Fint Miller, Upper San Jodquin.—Bt. Major G.
W. Patten, 2d Infantry, officers, 74 men.

En route to Benecia, per transport Anita.—Bt.
Major E. H. Fitzgerald, 1st Dragoons, commanding,
company E, 1st Dragoons—5 officers, 60 men.

The 4th regiment of Infantry, shortly expected
from the Atlantic, will probably be posted as follove—

Beadquarters and four companies at Columbia

Beadquarters and four companies at Columbia Barracks, Vancouver; one company at Stellaccom, Puget's Sound; one company at the "Dalles" of the Columbia; two companies on the Oregon Trail, in the vicinity of Rogue river; one company on Trinity and Klamath; one company at Humboldt.

Trinity and Klamath; one company at Humboldt. Ten companies.

The three companies 1st Dragoons, serving in the division, are to be employed, when the season will permit, in secuting along the Indian frontier. A movement of two of these companies from Fort Reading, on Cow Creek, will be made soon after the arrival of Brevet Major Fitzgerald, with a company which has been on service at the Gila. The third company is now engaged in exploring a route from Port Orford to the Oregon Trail. The permanent station of these companies is at Benicia Barracks.

racks.
Since the arrival, in February last, of 500 recruits from the Atlantic States, there have been 101 desertions reported, up to the 1st inst.

We cut the following from the Sacrament

TRAGEDY ON BEAR RIVER-THE BOUTE-

Union:—
TRAGEDY ON BEAR RIVER—THE BOUTE—THE EMIGRATION—ANTICIPATED SUFFERING.—We had the pleasure of an interview, yesterday, with Mr. Alfred Bowlby, from Hamilton course, who has just arrived from the plains, with a perty of eight men, consisting of David Rudioil, A. Bowlby, D. White, Hugh Miller, W. Seaman, Jas. Johnson, W. Medlor and A. B. Medlor.

This party left St. Joseph's on the 25th of April, with one wagon, fourteen head of cattle, and two horses. They made the trip through in eighty-five days, the shortest time, we believe, yet made by ox teams. They came through without an accident of any kind.

A most melancholy tragedy was enacted on Bear river about the time Mr. Bowlby and party were passing that point. Two men from Kentucky had a difficulty, in the course of which one shot the other. The next morning a jury was summoned from the train, the man was tried, found guilty of murder, and sentenced to be shot or leave the train. Two mules, with arms, &c, were offered to him, and he was ordered to choose to leave on be shot. He replied that he was a kentuckian, and would rather die an honorable death than run. He was accordingly taken out, and seven ride balls lodged in his breast—he giving the signal to his executioners to fire. We regret exceedingly that the names of the narties are not remembered. The man who was shot was quite an old gentleman, and the homicide was a young man.

Mr. Bowlby's party found the body of a murdered man on the Humboldt river. It was supposed he was murdered and robbed by his travelling companions.

tions.

The party came down the south side of the Hum-

The party came down the south side of the Humboldt, and found the road better and the grass more abundant than on the other side.

Mr. Bowlby says that the grass will be entirely exhausted long before the emigration gets through, and that a vast amount of suffering is inevitable. He estimates the number of people coming through at sixty thousand, of which six or ten thousand are bound for Oregon. There is an immense amount of loose stock coming, and they mow the grass before them. A lady gave birth to a hale, hearly boy on the Humboldt, and was coming on her way rejoicing.

The government relief train, says Mr. Bowlby, The government relief train, says air, nowley, though it will afford a great deal of relief to the suffering, will be but a drop in the bucket. We liepe the chizers of California will move promptly for extending further aid. One hundred thousand, thousand delays could be or even two hondred thousand dollars could be raised by subscription, i. a little while, for so hu

inside by subscription, i.e. a little white, for so hu-inside a purpose.

One of the recently arrived immigrants states that a party, consisting of twenty persons, were at-tacked in the Pawnee country, by over one hundred of that tribe, and made to yield up a span of po-nics, and one yoke of their best cattle, and also compelled to slaughter an ox for the hungry abo-

Thus far, the emigrants have got along without much trouble; but they are all of the opinion that the rear of the emigration must suffer a great deal, for the want of food and water for their

Fighting with the Indiana

Fighting with the Indians.

[From the Shasta Courier, July 25]

YERRA, July 31—By the arrival of Dugan & Co's express, from Oregon, we are put in possession of particulars of the difficulties now existing on llogue river. It seems for some time past the Indians have been preparing to meet the whites in battle; and to bring on the difficulty, last Thursday, the 14th July, the Indians stopped two travellers, and demanded of them their horses. After a short resistance they (the Indians) left, and proceeded to a white settler's house and demanded an exchange of an Indian child for a white. On being refused, they demanded cattle, horses and money, when, finding their demands would not be compiled with, they departed in a very sulky mood. On Saturday a party of whites went to settle any difficulty there might be existing between them; and met a deputation of twenty parted in a very sulky mood. On Saturday a party of whites went to settle any difficulty there might be existing between them; and met a deputation of twenty-one warriors; but before they had come to any terms, an Indian drew an arrow on a white man, which was a signal for a general fight. The Indian-were whipped, leaving eighteen of their number cold on the sod. A second engagement took place in the afternoon of the same day, when thirteen more Indians were killed. On Sunday a third meeting to be place, when four Indians were killed, making thirty-five in all. No white men were killed in any of these engagements, and but few wounded. On Monday, the Indians were cellecting at Table Rock, where there were already collected about two hundred warriors. The citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity were preparing for a desporate struggle on Tuesday morning, when another engagement would take place. The women and children were all brought into town, where there is a strong guard stationed. A requisition has been received in this place for arms and ammunition. All communication to the north is cut off, and the road to this place is very dangerous,

desire to be furnished with arms and ammunition, and to be allowed the privilege of organizing independent companies of Rangers. We feel assured that Gov. Bigler will not hesitate to grant these very reasonable requests, and that on account of the forbearance manifested heretofore towards the Indians in Siskiyou, he will do whatever else may be in his power to suppress the Indian outrages which have lately become so frequent.

Mining Intelligence.

The Sonora Herald, of July 24, says that the Tholumne County Water Company confidently promise a full supply from the main Stanislaus in less than two months time. The Tuolumne Hydraulic Company are also about to give out the work on their race, to bring water from the Tuolumne. The hard working men, who put their shoulders to the wheel, will, sooner or later, reap the prefit, besides enjoying the high consciousness of conferring upon Califernia the next greatest benefit to the gold discovery. Our friends in the settlements must not think that there is nothing doing. The miners on the creeks are all hard at work, and making excellent wages; while those who have been thrown out from the gulches are concentrating upon the river bars, and preparing for their summer's work. Soon they will begin to furnish their usual quota to the gold dust market. Many of the richer claims upon the gulches, instead of being abandoned, are in process of being hauled down, a cart load at a time, to the water. Sonora Gulch is in this fix, the water having been cut off with which it was before supplied. with which it was before supplied.

The water in the Mokelumne river is falling fast every day. Most of the damming companies have commenced operations, and some are in a stage of great advancement. One or two are in expectation of having the river turned, so as to work the bed, in a short time.

worked, and some companies are meeting with large success, while others complain of the poorness of their claims. The Calaveras was worked in one place last fall, by some Frenchmen, who were then working it the fourth time. When they reached the ledge, however, they found their labor amply re-

paid in wash dirt of extreme richness. Some of the dirt paid as high as fifty dollars to the pan.

dirt paid as high as fifty dollars to the pan.

Park's Bar still retains its former reputation as the very best mining point in Northern California. Last exason, and the year previous, immense quantities of gold were taken from the bed and banks of the river, and yet the probable yield of gold from these mires this season will equal the quantity taken out in the last two years. A number of companies are busily engaged it fluming and otherwise draining the bed of the river at this bar—and none so engaged doubt for a moment the realization of their most sanguine anticipations. Claims are in great demand, and held at high prices.

A number of specimens of pure gold has been

their mest sanguine anticipations. Claims are in great demand, and held at high prices.

A number of specimens of pure gold has been found by an Indian in the coast range of mountains, about forty miles west of Colusa. The lumps will weigh from \$2 to \$20 each, and resemble in appearance the gold from the Trinity and Doty's Flat diggins. A small party left Colusa for the mountains, but returned immediately, having experienced considerable difficulty from the Indians. They however maxaged to collect about an ounce a piece, which they brought in Another party, numbering some thirty, has left Colusa fully armed and equipped, for the purpose of making a thorough exploration for the newly discovered diggings.

Capt. Amyx and Mr. Augustus Wright struck a remarkably rich lead, at the head of Garrote Creek, one mile from Big Oak Flat. It was paying at the rate of \$30 per day to the man, and promised to hold out for some time. The gold is coarse, and there is a quartz vein near where it is found.

Miners in Morris's ravine are doing well. A quartz lead has been discovered by Mr M. W. Jackson, which it is thought will prove of uncommon richness. If richness of the rawine affords any indication of the gangue from which the gold previously found has come, gold bearing ledges of great richness are to be found in Morris's ravine.

The miners on Rich bar are now busily engaged in fluming. The flumes of the various companies will extend from a point half a mile above the bar to the junction of the North Fork and East Branch. The miners are doing well in Trinity county, aversging from six to ten dollars daily. Four men within the last twelve days have taken out \$3,600.

The miners of Ceon Hollow are busily engaged in raising dirt from the coyote diggings, and banking it up until they can obtain running water to wash it out. The ground is extremely rich, and many miners are paying their current expenses by panning out dirt. As soon as the water can be had, look out for a large yield from this locality.

Extensive arrangements are being made for flum-ing the South Fork above Coloma.

There is but little mining at present in the immediate vicinity of Shasta. The small creeks and gulches are almost all dry. New claims, however, are being taken up every day, and assoon as water can be obtained, the rich ravine diggings in our vicinity will be again thronged with miners.

vicinity will be again thronged with miners.

The stage of water in Clear Creek is now unusually low, and many of the mining companies have completed their flumes and have commenced working the bed of the stream. Many weeks of labor and much capital has been expended in fluming various portions of this rich stream. The next two months have been looked to as the time when ample returns will be obtained that a distance of nearly four miles the water of this creek will be carried through flumes come again are companies. The claims throughout this distance have all been thoroughly prospected, and are known to be remarkably rich. Although we are unable to state the amount of gold already taken out by some of these fluming companies during the past fortnight, we are assured that they have been very successful. The bed of this stream has never been worked, and we are of opinion that it will yield enormously during the next two months.

Whiskey Creek, which receives the waters of Mad Mule and Stud Horse canons, and a number of rich

Whiskey Creek, which receives the waters of Mad Mule and Stud Horse canons, and a number of rich ravines and gulches, is now sufficiently low to be worked successfully. A large amount of dust has been recently taken from this stream below Mad Mule Canon. In fact, we are informed that all the claims on the creek are now yielding handsomely. The whole of French Gulch is now in possession of old miners, and it is impossible for strangers to get claims without buying them at high prices. The miners are generally doing well, and some of them, with favorite claims, are obtaining three and four ounces per day. The gulch is being thoroughly worked, and many fortunes will be taken from it before the rainy season sets in.

before the rainy season sets in.

Three men on Canon Peek took out one thousand dollars in five hours.

Mining is actively carried on at Murphy's, and claims generally pay well. Messrs. Booth, Ready & Co., at work on Centre Hill, have sunk a shaft to the depth of thirty feet, and out of twenty-seven cart loads of earth took out the handsome sum of \$3,500. This claim pays very rich throughout, and a one-fourth share sold for \$1,500.

a one-fourth share sold for \$1,500.

Corral Flat still produces as handsome specimens as ever. On the 19th of July, two miners bought an interest in Walsh's hole, and on the day of making the purchase took out over \$300—one lump weighing one and a half pounds.

The Marysville Engress, speaking of Winslow Bar, says that the fluming companies at this bar are progressing with their works rapidly, and that in the course of a few days several companies will be in the bed of the river. As a mining point, perhaps, Winslow Bar is not equalled by any other on the North Yuba. No less than five different companies are engaged in fluxing the river in the neighborhood of this bar; and, judging from the amount of gold taken out of these places last year by wing-day companies, we doubt not but a rich yield of the precious "oro" will be realized by all engaged in fluming at that point.

Barton's Bar has heretofore enjoyed a reputation

engaged in fluming at that point.

Barton's Bar has heretofore enjoyed a reputation among miners but little inferior to the celebrated mines at Park's and Sicar's Bars. Companies are engaged in fluming the river at this bar, and extensive preparation is being made to work the bed of the river at the coming season. The miners anticipate a heavy yield of the precious motal from their fluming and other operations, and claims in fluming companies, we are informed, are in great demand, and but few in market.

Shipments and Estimated Products of Gold from January 1st, to June 30th, 1852.

(From Hussey, Bond & Hale's Circular, July 30.) It is to be regretted that the data for these estimates are so imperfect. We have given to the subject close investigation, and submit a table necessarily but approximative. So far as actual data can be had, we furnish it, claiming for our own estimates only that they are predicated upon such facilities as residence in the country of production, and constant careful observation can afford.

The authentic nosterials of an estimate for the production of the six months ending June 30th, 1852, are limited to actual returns of the agents of the several steam lines and other amounts manifested at the custom houre. The amounts taken by passengers and not manifested must be assumed. As an evidence of the importance of this item, we give a comparative statement of some manifested at one custom house, corresponding with those deposited at the several mints of the United States during the early part of this year, viz:

Manifested shipments to U.S. ports from Ja-

Manifested shipments to U. S. ports from January let to April 18th, 1862, w.re.

Do. do in December, 1851, which would reach the mint in January, 1852.....

Total amounts manifested for U. S. ports from December 5th, 1851, to April 18th,

from December 5th, 1991, to 12,744,417
1852
This amount would have reached the mints in the natural course, during the first five menths of the

This amount would have reached the mints in the natural course, during the first five menths of the year.

The deposits of California gold at the several U.S. mints during these five menths were, however, \$26,773,000, showing an excess of 50 per cent over the sums manifested for the U.S. ports, which were due at the mints during those months.

A statement published in 1851, also shows that for several months the receipts at the Philadelphia mint were nearly double the sums entered at the custom house in New York, during the corresponding time. It is a well known fact that nearly all home returning passengers take more or less gold. We have, ourselves known of as large amounts as \$6,000 to \$29,000 (in one instance \$80,000,) having been taken in luggage, to eave freights.

Manifested shipments, as furnished by the spent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., from January Let to June 30, 1851. For U.S. ports, via Panama.

\$16,826,947.

For other countries, via Panama.

\$2,900.514

Manifested shipments as furnished by the agent of Vanderbilt sline. Manifested shipments by sundry vessels and steamers. Total known shipments in six months. 20.515.009 Add estimated amounts by satting resides not manifested, and sums taken overland to Mexico, say five per cent on above.

Add sixty per cent to amount manifested, which will be equivalent to about \$1,100 cach for 11,363 passengers cleared in six mounts.

months....

300.548

The bullion on hand in the State, on 36th June, 1852 may be assumed at the same as that on hand December 31, 1861, aiready included in estimates. It is probable that the yield for the last half of the year. Estimated production, six months.

Estimates of ENTIRE GOLD PRODUCT—OFFICEA. mated process of Extince Gold Production of Cold Products of Gold Products in 1849
At the various U. States Mintein 1849

"" 1850
"" 1861

Manifested shipments to United States ports in Becember. 1851, which did not reach the mints in 1861.

Importations into Chili in 1851 by official returns from that country \$2,572,900 Shipmen s per steamers in 1851. on freight to Europe, and various countries; (not including Chili), via Fanama, so far as destination was declared on manifests...... 3,600,000 Add estinate of shipments by same course and to same quarters in 1861, for which the desti-

nation beyond Panema was not declared, 50 per cent as above... (nown shipments by sailing ves-sels in 1851, to various foreign

ports.

Add for amount not manife-ted,
believed to be as large..... 1.000,000

19.544.000

2,500,000

Estimated amount taken overland to Mexico and by passergers to Europe East Indies. Australia, South America, exclusive of Chili.) manufactured in Caifornia and the United States and otherwise returned by individuals leaving the country and therefore not represented in the mint deposits, say 5 per cent on above.

In hands of bankers, merchants and traders in San Erancisco, per t-bular statement prepared December 31st 1851.

In hands of bankers and traders in other parts of California and Oregon, December 31st, 1851.

Betimated half month's yield at mines not brought forward December 1851, say.

In circulation—gold dust and California private coin, estimated at \$20 per individual, and population estimated at \$20 per individual, 6,032,900

2.500.000 Estimated product to Dec. 31st, 1851...... \$140,931,103

At the residence of Mr. Wat-on. Happy Valley, by the Rev. Mr. Wiley, on the 19th July. M. G. Berry, of Boston city, to Anne, the relict of the late James Farquhar son. Esq. formerly of Aberdeen. N. B. In Bacramento, on the 14th June, by Rev. R. B. Stratton, Mr. G. K. Vanhusen, of Sacramento, late of Albany, N. Y., to Miss Sarah Harned, of Sacramento, late of New York city.

On board of the ship Racehound, on her pussage from New York to San Francisco—February 20th, Mrs. Brissler, Pa.; April 11th. H. Frowman, Ohio; 12th. A. Lantz, Pa.; 15th, Jesse Morgan, New York; A. H. Plekett, Pa.; 25th, John Abel, Ohio; Wiitiam Cook, New York; 27th, Matt. Stevens, Pa.; 28th, Frank Allen, Maine; 30th, William Bathgate, New York: May 6th, Mrs. Harker, New York city; 10th. Miss Caroline Flaco, Michigan; 13th. Alexander Black, Morran county, Ohio. Total—12 deaths; 10 by yellow fever: 3 by other complaints.

At Slate Creek, July 5 J. hn N. Cartwright, aged 25 years, late of Warren county, Mo. from an injury received by the falling in of a bank where he was at work in the mines. DIED.

Northampton, Mass, aged 30 years.

In San Fraccisco, on the 26th July. Captain Robert Wearing, of England, late of the brig Typhene, aged 30 years.

In Placerville. July 15th. of billions choite, Ansel C. Cross, late from Michigan. aged 38 years.

At Sly Park Mills, El Dorado county, July 5, Leonard-Martin. of Peacham. Vt.
On board bark Esther Frances—D P. Perkins, of Illinois, Mr. Burnethy. of Michigan.

In Stockton city. on the 12th July, Captain George W. Anthony, a native of Philisdelphia.
On board schooner Darker. from Panama—June 4, Lorenzo Abbott. of congestion of brain; 25th. G. W. White, rupture of blood versel; 25th. — Wood, fever, &c.; July 10, John Oilver. abscess.

At Monroeville. Colusa county, 10th July, of congestive fever, Lyman E. Smyth. of Renosho, Wisconsin.

INTERMENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

July 11—John Buck. Vermont. aged 32 years.

James Nicholas, England, aged 35 years.

M. L. D. Bell. Georg. a aged 30 years.

Joseph H. D. French. Maino. aged 20 years.

Col. William Ramay, Nashville, aged 64.

David Orr. England. aged 39 years.

H. A. Pierce, England. aged 39 years.

H. A. Pierce, England. aged 39 years.

Mrs. S. A. M. W. McCormick, Vt., aged 29.

John H. Young Baltimore. aged 25 years.

Jose Waithringham Georgia. aged 38 years.

Henry E. Paifrey N. Hamp-bire. aged 32.

Moses Marshall Worcester. Mass. aged 38.

Peter Contin Mobile. aged 28 years.

14—James Witters. New York aged 39.

Charles C. Delmo. Charlestown, N. H., a d 52.

Mary Ann McCarry, S. Francesco, ad 3 mos. Jeremiah Sullivan. N. Y., aged 29.

Jerniah Sullivan. N. Y., aged 29.

Patrick Herr. Brooklyn. aged 35.

John M. Karl, New York, 29 years.

Wm. McFarlan Penn. aged 35.

John M. Karl, New York, 29 years.

Wm. McFarlan Penn. aged 34.

W. C. Lawlin, Charleston. aged 29.

— Slinclair.

Wm McFarlan Penn. aged 34.

15—II. Eva. Wisconsin aged 40.
W. C. Lawlin, Charleston, aged 29
— Sinciair.
John McNamara. Kingston. Canada. aged 28.
Albert Bernard. France. aged 33 years.

17—David H. Bluss. Akron. Ohio. 23.
John A. Gardner, Mitton, Mass., aged 24.
Two Chinamen. China.
C. Albertus Aviid. S. Francisco, aged 8 mos.

18—George Brown. San Francisco, aged 8 mos.
Samuel McVickar. Canada, aged 30 years.
Luther Barnes. Ohio. 23.

19—Edward A. Crawley. Macsachusetts, 4.
William Opic, England, 40,
Joseph Briden, Ohio. 39.

20—G. Ginnillimanre France, 48.

21—A. Lagan. Nova Scotla. 22.
J. W. Bigalow. New Hampshire, 30.
Jose Lebria, 30

22—E. Armstead Salem. Mass., 40.
Philip A. Potter. New Bedford, 21.

23—Wm. Burlon. 1.

24—P. Walker, Charlestown, N. H., 30.
Mary E. Baker, 1.
C. R. Cable, New York, 30.

News from Jamaica to the 23d ult., has been received by the Ohio.

Our Jamaica Correspondence. KINGSTON, JAM., August 23, 1852. The Smallpox-State of Public Health-Bank Robberies-Earthquakes-The Weauher, &c. The Ohio, which arrived here last evening from

numbering among them, no doubt, many interested in the affairs of Jamaica. The small-pox, I am sorry to say, still lingers in the island; indeed, in many districts, it is fearfully on the ircrease. It is not now confined to the lower orders of society, but is doing its work of death in the circles of those who move in the upper walks of

tions-have been deeply interested lately in certain disclosures which have been made in reference to the Colonial Bank in this city. About a month ago, it appears, a Mr. Papley, who held an office in the bank as under clerk, was taken ill. During his indisposition, he addressed a letter, I am told, to the head accountant, in which he admitted having falsified balance sheets; and that he had, through his ingenuity, actually become a defaulter to the bank to the extent of some £1,600. It is said that he made this revelation because he saw clearly that it would have been detected by the individual who held, temporarily, his situation, during his sickness. The bank authorities, instead of instituting at once criminal proceedings against Mr. Papley, issued a civil process and up to this moment, he has not been detected. The newspapers, that is the Daily Advertiser of this city, and the Colonial Standard, hadcome "out"—particularly the former—"boldly" on this subject, and accuse the manager and the the head accountant of the establishment with gross inattention, which has opened the doors for these improprietics. The Morning Journal argues, that the Jamnica public have nothing to do with the matter, inasmuch as the Colonial Bank is a branch establishment of the English Institution, and the clerks, and other officers, are responsible only to the English directors. The Daily Adverter argues that, as the Colonial Bank notes are in ciculation in the country, the establishment is responsible to every man wao holds a check, and consequently the public are interested—deeply so—in the welfare of the establishment. The manager of the Colonial Bank, is a Mr. Junior, the head accountit would have been detected by the individual who

The citizens of Siskiyou county have sent petitions to Gov. Bigler, asking assistance in their endeavors to quell the Indian disturbances of the North. They

Most parts of the Calaveras are turned and being

years, the or warren country. Mo. Trom an injury received by the falling in of a bank where he was at work in the mines.

On the 16th July, at the residence of Mr. C. W. Tappan, in San Francisco, David H. Blies, of Akron, Summit country, Ohio, aged 23 years.

At ludustry Bar. Yuba county, July 7th, of typhoid fever, Z. H. Butler, late of Philadelphia.

In Sacramento, July 21st, of billious fever, Monsem-Hoyt, in the 49th year of his age.

In Sacramento on the 22d July, of typhoid fever, Chas: Johnson, aged 29 years.

In San Francisco, July 22d of Panama fever, Philip A. Potter, aged 21 years, formerly of New Bedford, Mass.

On board steamer Ohio, on the morning of her departure from San Diego, July 19th Jose A Estudillo.

Suddenly, at Hawkins' Bar. Tuolumne river, on July 27th, of disease of the heart, Colonel Thomas C. Miers, late of Macon county. Gs.

On Sunday, July 25th, Charles David, son of Edwardand Frances Ann Gallsgher, aged two months and two days.

In San Francisco, 24th, July, George A. Abbott, of

And Frances and Gaze.

Applear of the brig Typhene, aged 30 years.

In San Francisco, on the 26th July. Captain Robert Wearing, of England, late of the brig Typhene, aged 30

an earthquake throughout the island.

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM JAMAICA.

The small-pox had very much abated at Kingston, but was still prevalent in different parts of the island. There had been several severe shocks of

Navy Bay, will leave for New York during this evening or to morrow. . I therefore string together such items as are likely to be interesting to your readers,

life. Thank heaven, however, it is not on the increase, and I trust most sincerely it may soon disappear entirely. The community-particularly the mercantile por 419,000